

In East Enders, Mr. Thomas Bailey, 41—Mr. Israel Moore, 42—Mr. Haverhill, 43—Mr. J. A. Haselland, 44—
In Salisbury, Capt. Oliver Osgood, 92—an officer of the revolution.
In Hopkinton, Anna Fitch, daughter of the Rev. Elijah Fitch, minister of that place.
In Windsor, Mr. Gileson Parsons, 62.
In Newbury, M. W. W. son of Capt. Geo. Wright, of Danbury, Me., who, with several of his companions, went to the Merrimack for the purpose of catching: he was the first to get the stream, which at the time was considerably swollen, but he said he saw no fish, and consequently sailed.
In Weymouth, Mrs. White, wife of Mr. Elisha White, 72—Mrs. "Chloe, 80, they were both born in Newbury, Me.
In Hudson, Mr. Daniel H. H. son of one Gray. He was thrown from his horse 19th July, when returning from public worship, and his foot being caught in the stirrup, he was dragged several rods, and so severely injured that he breathed his last in a few days.
In Wintley, June C. Charity Richardson, daughter of Levi and

[illegible][illegible]

fr. Jefferson, he left the government and fixed his residence in this city, and became for a considerable time extensively engaged in trade, and was, during that period, for several years president of the Bank of America. Upon quitting mercantile pursuits, he removed to Connecticut, and was very soon elected Governor of the State, an office to which he was annually chosen for a number of years.—*N. Y. Daily Ad.*

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PUR

Vol. XVIII—No. 25.

BOSTON RECORD

LINEN, LAWN AND DIAPER.

in ascertaining what proportion of
and pious mothers. The women
and delighted, in finding their out-
and twenty students, over a hun-
borne by a mother's prayers, and
mother's counsels, to the Saviour.
These had been a way of life, all
sorrow, and like the prodigal had
and sorrow, yet they could not for-
sons of childhood, and were, even
the Saviour, to be a mother's
In answer to the objection that
not time to pay so much attention to
As remarks imply, the author says
But the fact is that not one third
quired to take care of an orderly
necessary to take care of a disorderly
tiful in the government of your fam-
ity to save time.
harassed by continuous disobed-
are the time, to have your attent-
every moment, from the business is
gaged, by the mischievousness
children?
Looks at the parent surrounded
children who are in the habit of
ease. She is very busy. I will
one article of dress, which it is
to immediately disrobe, which is
prone to rumple to raise her eyes from

Church,
May 21.

HER AND
HIS

the date
ic, and he
the Sunday
and, and will
the small
the
Carol, Pan
Bridgette;
the
and coming
let Tolly
the
Believe us
double her
and we want
warranted;
prices; Read
the
the
KING, S.S.
May 1.

that the children are about. Sam-
pon the table. Jane is drawing of
John is galling at children. The
the household almost deafened with
that makes her about so much in
can alter people's.

"Jane let those and lions alone
and run away for a moment;
round the room, and returns to be
"Charles put up those tongs,"
need to the direction.

The mother soon seeing how
the mother's husband, the furniture
Charles a shake, and places the ton-
sation; but by the time she is
her work again, Charles is as
and traveling in the country. I
I do not continue this picture,
knows that it is not exaggerated,
then occur. Thousands of immi-
nished up in this turbulence and
time for the story to be told, and
that she has *not time* to bring
subject. Whereas had she been
individual child, she would have
immersed in mourning for the
I will suppose the case of
who has the same work to per-

She taught her children promptness in the morning, and she gives them the example, perhaps in one corner of the room, and tells them they may play, "*build houses*," but that make much noise, and must not interfere with her. In another corner of the room, she tells them that they may play, "*the children*," the children, accustomed to such amusements, employ themselves very quietly, perhaps three quarters of an hour, for she has no other amusement, and she raises her eyes, and says an end to her children, now noticing the corner, and now glancing at her drawings upon the table, and then she sympathizes with them, and assist in their enjoyments. The children are happy. The mother is undisturbed.

She does not let them continue to play, but she would have them play perhaps three quarters of an hour.

"Come, children, you have played

you may take up any little blot away in the drawer."

"Oh, mother," says Maria, "a little while longer, for I have got done."

"Well you may finish it as you kind mother," but tell me as soon as a few minutes, Maria says, "what a large house I have built looks at it, adds a pleasant view of the sea," she tells them of the proper places. She tells the child to hang up their slates, and put a so that, the next day when slates wanted, no time may be lost in so.

Now which mother has the most

BLACKING AND INK.
CROSS'S SPONGE BLACKING, warranted
not to rub out on any sized package.

Perhaps some one will say, "I told you so, where did you find it?" It is too late to be regretted, that such an infrequent occurrence. But it is true, that they do not occur. The families of happy parents, and a few of the families of the poor, are the learned. It requires no quires next extensive learning, family. The principle of good plain. It is to begin with enforced economy, and to make it that a mother's word is never Every judicious parent will, in her children, in their reasonable study to make them happy. If always ready to gratify themselves to her wishes.

Allowance must be made, in the ignorance of a child:

You have perhaps a little months old, who often amuses himself, some old newspaper which it is to her quite an interesting thing to see her mother's face.

occupied for a length of time, at
eyes, to see what keeps her so.
Behold, she has a very valuable
impulse is to punish her, or
deprove her for the injury. But
do anything deserving of punishment.
Certainly not. How can she know
how to treat one who is so
employed as she ever was, in the
proper thing to be done in such
deavor to teach the child that a
wonder, and, in the end, she
she be taught this without punish-
be taught by the serious tone of
and expression of your counte-
been doing something which is
what she may be once taught
between a book and a newspaper.
A little boy, about two years
habit of amusing himself, by see-
what he periphrized, and, one
one day, and found that the little
child defaced a new book. The
were all over it. Perfectly
mischief he was doing, the child

